

# THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; slowly rising temperature.

VOL. XXVIII.—NO. 126

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 30, 1933

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

## 18TH AMENDMENT OFFENDERS MAY BE GIVEN A "BREAK"

In Few States; But in Some,  
No Immediate Action  
Will Be Taken

### VIEW OF GOVERNORS

In Some States Governors Are  
Opposed to General  
Amnesty

(Copyright 1933 by I. N. S.)

Prisoners serving time for violation of the National Prohibition Law will be given a "break" in a few states when the 18th amendment is repealed, but in the majority of the states, Governors are contemplating no action which would give them their immediate freedom. This was revealed by a survey completed today by the I. N. S.

In a number of states, the survey disclosed Governors were frankly opposed to any general amnesty for liquor law prisoners. In some states the Governors explained they could do nothing about the matter because state dry laws will still be on the statute books, even if national prohibition is repealed.

Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, an avowed dry, said, "the question has not been raised before and I have not had time to consider it."

Governor A. William Comstock, of Michigan, was one of the most outspoken in advocating leniency toward those now incarcerated for liquor law violations. He said: "I shall let all liquor law violators that have good records otherwise, out of Michigan prison upon repeal of the 18th amendment."

Governor George White of Ohio indicated that "hundreds" of liquor violators in his state will be freed. He asserted however, that he will not issue a blanket proclamation liberating all liquor law violators. Only those serving time for what he describes as "simple" liquor violations may expect executive clemency.

### Colman Said To Be At Best in Latest Picture

Through the fog and the mystery of night, Ronald Colman stumbles into the living image of himself and so starts off the stirring story of "The Masquerader" at the Grand Theatre. It will be seen tonight and tomorrow night.

The thrills and the heart-throbs of the famous stage melodrama are brilliantly revised by Colman in a smooth and polished production by Samuel Goldwyn. Howard Estabrook and Moss Hart adapted the screen play from John Hunter Booth's dramatization of the Catherine Cecil Thurston novel.

Playing with Colman in the dual roles are the patrician Elissa Landi and the dark, stately beauty of Juliette Compton, the one as wife, the other as mistress.

The story itself is one of the most cherished and the most intriguing of modern legends. John Chilcote, estranged from his wife, Eve, is going to the dogs from booze and dissipation. Making a critical speech in the House of Commons, he collapses. Stumbling home then in the fog, he collides with his double, whom he installs in his place in the seat of government and his home. The strange problems of the wife and the mistress trying to recognize in the newcomer a husband and a lover as Chilcote sinks lower and lower build up to a terrifying climax.

### GRASS FIRES

Grass fires kept volunteer firemen busy on Saturday in this area. The Bristol Consolidated Company was called out to extinguish a blazing field at Edgely.

### CROYDON FIREMEN BUSY

The Croydon Fire Company answered seven calls on Saturday to extinguish grass fires.

### FOOTBALL ACCIDENTS

Three young Bristol men were injured while playing football yesterday. John Terhson, 508 Jefferson avenue, contused his right elbow; William Dougherty, 239 Cleveland street, fractured his right ankle; and Mr. Spadacine sustained a break of the collar bone. Cases were treated at Harri-man Hospital.

### MUSICAL GIVEN

HULMEVILLE, Oct. 30.—At the annual musicale of the Methodist Episcopal League, in Nesheimy M. E. Church, Saturday evening, a meritorious program was presented. Vocalists included Mrs. Charles I. Bowen, of Bristol, Miss Adeline E. Reetz, H. Douglass LeCompte, and Arthur McCarthy; pianists, Miss Lillian Patterson, of Langhorne; Misses Marie Hanson and Margaret Perry; violinist, Clifton E. Fish, of Philadelphia; reader, Miss Elma E. Haefner; while the orchestra comprised: Misses Clara L. Ilick and Betty Lou Lathrop; Kimbel Faust, Raymond Hibbs, and Mr. Fish.

Classified Ads deliver the goods.

## FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY



ARTHUR M. EASTBURN

DO THE VOTERS OF BUCKS COUNTY KNOW, that during the past eight years, the duties of the office of District Attorney have been in capable and efficient hands; that the trial of cases has been marked by dignity and courtesy and that the results attained as measured by convictions, have been far above the average?

ARE THE VOTERS AWARE, that the Office of District Attorney in Bucks County has gained a deserved reputation for honesty, integrity and fairness; that the only controlling consideration has been a desire to see justice properly administered and that every effort has been made to dispatch the business of the office promptly and without any attempt to make a sensational spectacle of the Criminal Court trials?

DO THE VOTERS APPRECIATE, that the work of the Criminal Courts has been conducted at a minimum of expense and in the interest of the taxpayers of Bucks County?

### VOTERS OF BUCKS COUNTY

Express your appreciation of District Attorney Eastburn's work, by giving him at the polls, on November 7th, such a large majority, that no one may doubt the desire of the people of the county to recognize and reward the efforts of an honest and capable official.

## ANOTHER BUCKS FARMER IS IN 400 BUSHEL CLUB

Henry L. Overholt of Bedminster Township, Makes  
Good Showing

### THIRD ONE THIS FALL

BEDMINSTER, Oct. 30.—Henry L. Overholt who makes his home on the old Overholt homestead near Deep Run, Bedminster Township, has entered the ranks of the Keystone 400 Bushel Club. Mr. Overholt produced during the past Summer an average of 401.4 bushels of potatoes to the acre.

Mr. Overholt is the third Bucks county farmer to gain this honor this Fall, the other two being Walter S. Bishop, Fountainville, and Robert S. Reed, of near Bristol.

County Agent William F. Greenawalt, who took the measurements on the Overholt farm, six acres of which were devoted to the raising of potatoes, reported that Mr. Overholt on June 4 planted seed of the Russet variety, the source of which was Michigan. He planted 20 bushels of seed to the acre.

The vines died about October 10. The seed was planted to an approximate depth of 3 inches and nine inches apart in rows which were 31 inches apart.

During 1931 Mr. Overholt devoted this field to the growing of potatoes and last year it was planted with wheat. The field was plowed last Spring to an approximate depth of 8 inches. The spring tooth harrow was put to use twice in the preparation of the seed bed. He applied eight tons of manure to the acre last Winter.

After the seed was planted Mr. Overholt cultivated the field four times and the weeder was put to use five times.

The vines were sprayed 14 times during the Summer and at the time of planting a 4-8-7 fertilizer was applied in the row. Eight hundred pounds of the fertilizer were applied to the acre.

### HAS A PARTY

HULMEVILLE, Oct. 30.—Ethel Vornhold entertained at a Halloween party at her home Saturday evening. The comic costume prize for girls was won by Katherine Halk, while "Buddy" Halk received comic prize for boys. Letty Everitt received prize for most original costume. Those present: Betty Webster, Jean Phipps, Katherine, Jean and "Buddy" Halk, Robert McCarthy, Linfred Benner, Betty and Ellen Everitt, Evelyn Thorpe, Henry Miller, Margaret and Charles Vornhold, Franklin and Aldridge Everitt, Dorothy Winthrop, Pauline Sakansky, Stefania Basara, Mrs. Catherine Vornhold, Miss McKay, William Jackson.

## POULTRYMEN ARE GIVEN VERY VALUABLE ADVICE

"Buyers Telling 120,000,000  
People What Kind of  
Eggs to Eat"

### STATES DR. J. E. HUNTER

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 30.—In addressing members of Bucks County Producers' Cooperative Association in the court house, on a recent evening, Dr. J. E. Hunter, Department of Biochemistry, Pennsylvania State College, made the statement that "A few thousand buyers are telling 120,000,000 people what kind of eggs to eat."

The State College egg expert gave the 150 poultrymen valuable advice concerning the quality of their eggs. Eggs—the sunshine food—have not received their share of advertising, he said.

"Everyone knows that milk—the perfect food—and eggs go hand in hand. What the one lacks the other supplies. Eggs are deficient in calcium but have an abundance of iron and copper, and milk, deficient in copper and iron, contains much calcium," he said.

Describing the composition of the eggshell as containing 93.7 per cent of calcium carbonate, 1.3 per cent of magnesium carbonate, .8 per cent of calcium phosphate and 4.2 per cent of keratin (the element finger nails are made of), Dr. Hunter told the poultrymen to keep oyster shells or limestone in abundance in front of the birds.

An egg with a pale yellow yolk and thick white is regarded as the best quality egg on the market today. Scientists and research men are making tests and investigations to determine the nutritious and hatching standpoint of the quality egg.

Pointing out that the time may come when humanity will get its principal source of iodine through egg yolks, rather than "iodine salts," Dr. Hunter explained that feeding birds dried iodine increased the supply in the egg 200 times. The average poultry ration contains considerable quantities of iodine.

For a long time it was believed that egg yolks were not affected by the food eaten by the hen, but tests show that eggs can be definitely influenced by a diet. It is possible to produce eggs without color in the yolk.

Dr. Hunter sounded a note of warning about removing vitamin A from the mash, and he urged the breeders not to cut down on feeding yellow corn and alfalfa, both rich in this vitamin. The pigment responsible for the egg yolk is xanthophyll, a composition of oxygen, hydrogen and caroten. "Watery whites" are due to the glandular construction of the bird.

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## A Story Worth Telling

THE Legislature having made wise provision that elections in odd-numbered years should be confined to local offices—county and municipal—this is the period when public attention can be concentrated upon Borough affairs, allowing us to measure the results obtained from the methods pursued, and out of such examination determine the advantageous thing to do in respect of the offices for which elections are to be held.

To that end, the Courier has made a survey of our Borough government, its policies and achievements, during the last few years, which it will present between now and Election Day in successive articles of which this is the first.

It is an important fact on which to begin, that Bristol Borough's tax rate for 1933 was half a mill lower than it was for each of the preceding three years. The rate was 14 mills for 1930, 1931 and 1932; 13½ mills for 1933.

Besides the reduction of revenue resulting from this decrease in tax rate, there was a further curtailment of income, due to tax delinquencies which have been unavoidable in Bristol just as they have been unavoidable in practically every other community in the United States.

In spite of these facts, the Borough has continued to meet all its obligations and operate on a pay-as-you-go basis. The Borough of Bristol has been able to do this, although, during the last two or three years, hundreds of other boroughs and municipalities have defaulted on their bonds—and in many instances also on their payrolls—even after they have levied the maximum tax rate permitted them by law.

To get the full contrast between Bristol and these other municipalities, it need only be said that if extravagance, bad judgment or mismanagement made it necessary, this Borough could levy a tax rate up to 26 mills, or practically double the present rate.

How has our Borough government managed to perform all its usual functions, render all its normal and accustomed services, under such a relatively low tax rate and the further decrease of income resulting from unavoidable delinquencies?

The answer can be summed up in a single sentence:

Efficiency and economy, made possible by experienced administration and management, working in complete and harmonious co-operation.

The details of that explanation, however, make a very interesting story that does credit to Bristol and its Borough government.

Having made some examination of the subject, the Courier will undertake to present the outstanding facts in a few brief articles in subsequent issues.

## AUTUMN WEDDING OCCURS AT ST. MARK'S CHURCH

Miss Ellen C. Peoples Becomes  
Wife of Edward C.  
Frantz, Jr.

### 80 ATTEND RECEPTION

A pretty autumn wedding took place Saturday afternoon, at four o'clock, in St. Mark's Church, when Miss Ellen C. Peoples, daughter of Mrs. Hannah Peoples, 703 Corson street, and Edward C. Frantz, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Frantz, 1229 N. Front street, Philadelphia, were united in marriage by the Rev. Father Baird.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Frank Kirk, New Buckley street, while Louis Dunbar, Philadelphia, served as best man.

The bride wore a distinctive gown of bridal satin, made on slenderizing lines to the knees, where the skirt flared and ended in a short train at the back. Part of the bodice and the puff above the elbow of the sleeve were made of Duchess lace. The neck line was cowl in effect. Her veil of tulle was cap effect, and very long. Mrs. Frantz carried white mums.

Mrs. Kirk's costume was of pancy chiffon velvet, made silhouette fashion and had a boat shaped neckline. Her hat was an orchid toned turban, enhanced with a nose veil. Orchid moire slippers, orchid lace mitts, and an arm bouquet of snapdragons completed her attire.

Miss Cecilia Kelly was the soloist, and preceding the entrance of the bride party, she sang "O, Promise Me." Miss Catharine Keating, organist, also played several selections.

Following the ceremony, Miss Kelly sang "I Love You Truly."

A wedding supper followed at the Wright Inn, where covers were laid for 80. A reception was later held at the home of the bride's mother.

At the conclusion of a two weeks' honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Frantz will reside at 8124 Holman avenue, Delair, N. J.

The former Miss Peoples traveled in an eel gray toned sports costume. The bride is a graduate of St. Mark's Parochial School. She was employed for some time in the clerical department of Sears, Roebuck & Co., at their Philadelphia store, but at the time of her marriage, held a similar position at their branch in Newark, N. J.

Mr. Frantz is connected with Atlantic Refining Company, Philadelphia.

At the Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, on Wednesday, All Saints Day will be observed with celebration of Holy Communion at 10 a. m.

## BIRTHDAYS OBSERVED BY BRISTOL RESIDENTS

Lorraine Appleton, Francis  
Voit and Sara Alida Ellis  
Honored

### FESTIVE OCCASIONS

Mr. and Mrs. William Appleton, Maple Beach, entertained in honor of the 15th birthday of their daughter, Lorraine, Saturday evening.

The front porch of the Appleton home was decorated for the Halloween season.

Many of the guests were in costume and prizes were awarded to Winfield Herman, comic; fancy dress, Leonard Wickes, Dorothy Richardson, Violet Keers, Dorothy Mathews, Grace Lewis, Thelma Hart; Messrs. Leonard Herman, Oscar Booth, Samuel Robbins, Joseph Heath, Ralph Hart, Robert Roper, Harry Bertola, Winfield Herman, Lamont White, Vincent Cox, Harry Hinman, Fred Math, Mrs. Harvey Stoneback.

Games were played and a prize was given to Miss Shirley Stoneback for "pinning the tail on the donkey." Miss Marion Mulholland favored with a piano solo.

Lorraine was the recipient of many gifts.

Guests were: Misses Muriel Stauffer, Marion Mulholland, Jean Roberts, Ethel Keers, Shirley Stoneback, Katherine Wicks, Dorothy Richardson, Violet Keers, Dorothy Mathews, Grace Lewis, Thelma Hart; Messrs. Leonard Herman, Oscar Booth, Samuel Robbins, Joseph Heath, Ralph Hart, Robert Roper, Harry Bertola, Winfield Herman, Lamont White, Vincent Cox, Harry Hinman, Fred Math, Mrs. Harvey Stoneback.

Francis Voit, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Voit, North Radcliffe street, was one year old Saturday, and was host to a number of little folks.

The affair was in the form of a Halloween party, and the children, masked, were judged for costumes. Wallace Cornell was given the prize for comic dress; Dolores Pedrick, fancy dress; Helen Dewsnap, Anita Locke and Julia Powers, most original. Games were played. Each guest received a basket filled with candy.

The children attending: Julia Powers, Helen Dewsnap, Jeanette and Joan Leinheiser, Anita Locke, Harold, George and Lois Carter, Wallace Cornell, Dorothy Robinson, Jean French, Dolores Pieters, Dolores Pedrick, Charles Weller, Jr., Lenora and Ida Wood, Ruth and Mary Watson, Ethel Machette, Betty Wetherill, Ann Healey, Helen Voit, Bristol; May and Mary Voit, Trenton, N. J.

Sara Alida Ellis, 415 Lafayette street, was 11 years old Saturday, and

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## Candidate for Council



RICHARD H. WINSLOW  
Fifth Ward Councilman

Richard H. Winslow, member of Borough Council from the Fifth Ward, was born in Bristol Township, now the Sixth Ward of Bristol, on February 9, 1890. He is the son of Rebecca and the late William Winslow; is married and has a family. He was educated in the Bristol Township public schools and at present has charge of a group of properties in the Sixth Ward for Louis C. Spring.

Mr. Winslow served on the election board in the Fifth Ward for six years and has been a representative in Borough Council from the Fifth Ward for the past eight years. He has been a resident of that district for 19 years.

In Borough Council he is a chairman of the health, sanitation and poor committee and is a member of the municipal water supply committee, and public works committee.

He is a member of Patriotic Order Sons of America, of which he is a past president. He is at present financial secretary of the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association and recording secretary of Enterprise Fire Company.

He is a candidate for re-election on Tuesday, November 7th.

## KEARNEY LUMBERJACKS FALL BEFORE ST. ANN'S

Local Eleven Scores Its Fifth  
Consecutive Win On  
Gridiron

### FINAL SCORE IS 6 TO 0

(By T. M. Juno)

Aided by brilliant defensive work on the part of Tony Angelo, the St. Ann's A. A. football eleven marked up its fifth consecutive win of the season on its field yesterday afternoon, taking into camp the Kearney Lumberjacks, 6-0. Coach Deltis's team is still unbeaten and has not had a touchdown scored against it.

Angelo was a tower of strength yesterday. He appeared in almost every play and broke through on several occasions to toss the Kearney backs for losses. Angelo was used as a tackle and guard.

The winning touchdown came in the third quarter and for the third time this season a blocked kick was responsible. Bordman, visiting kicker, attempted to punt out of danger from his ten-yard line. Juno, Tullio and Cataline broke through and blocked the oval. The pigskin rolled beyond the goal line and there was a wild scramble alongside of the goal post. Four Purple and Gold players let the ball slip from their mitts, but "Moonie" Seneca fell on the ball for a touchdown. Nicolo's try to convert the extra point was blocked.

The Lumberjacks furnished the toughest opposition yet to come to St. Ann's field. Possessing a dangerous aerial attack, the visitors kept the St. Ann's back on the alert as they hurried long spirals through the ether to try to blemish the St. Ann's scoring record.

Six to five read the scorecard on the number of first downs registered, and for the first time this season the Saints were on the short end. However, in justice to the St. Ann's line it must be stated that four of the first downs came as the result of forward passes.

In the visitors' line-up was Harry Bordman, former star of La Salle and the Overbrook Whitejackets. Bordman did most of the ball carrying and was a triple-threat man. He heaved long passes which were accurate and bullet-like, did the punting which netted on an average of fifty yards, and circled the ends for long gains.

Twice during the sixty minutes of playing, Bordman broke loose and appeared headed for touchdowns, but the safety man of the Purple and Gold brought down the runner. Bordman's aerials kept the largest crowd of the season on edge, as if but one was completed it meant a score.

The "Saints" started as if they would rip the Kearney line to pieces. Immediately after the kickoff the Purple and Gold tore off 25 yards through the line before a fumble lost the ball. From then on, the Lumberjacks' line was tight and the Bristol club had quite a job trying to budge it.

However, in the second session, Al Cataline plunged through center for 35 yards and was brought down on the

Continued on Page Four

## BULL, GAINING HIS LIBERTY, KNOCKS 2 MEN INTO RIVER

Stages Battle With More Than  
Score of Men at Tor-  
resdale Manor

### ON TWO ISLANDS

Was Being Unloaded at The  
Freight Station; Bound  
For Morrell Estate

TORRESDALE MANOR, Oct. 30.—A hectic battle was staged in this vicinity Saturday afternoon, one sturdy bull, weighing approximately 1,000 pounds testing his strength against a score or more of men. The "battle ground" was made up of numerous estates in this section as well as a goodly portion of water in the Delaware River with a couple of islands thrown in.

In the fray two men were thrown into the icy waters, the bull was subsequently towed, partially submerged, to land, and there in an infuriated state, although almost exhausted, he continued in his rage by tossing one man about 10 feet.

The melee started when as a group of workmen were unloading a carload of cattle at the Torresdale freight station, with the Morrell estate as the ultimate destination, the large bull broke loose. Racing up Sate Road toward Torresdale Manor the animal was followed by several men. The animal headed for the Harrison estate and then to the river. At the water's edge he was surrounded by a group of husky workers, and the heavy opposition knocked one of its would-be capturers down the bank into the Delaware. The bull then rushed into the stream and swam to Mud Island, just opposite here, where it remained for some time.

With the arrival of employees from the Morrell estate, to augment the army of men, a boat was commandeered, and then a second craft, a yacht of Delaware River Yacht club, and reaching the island the men were successful in placing a rope around the animal's neck. He was dragged into the water, where in his continued battle he knocked the craft with such force that a second man was immersed. The men, continuing their strong opposition towed the bull to Jacks Island near the Torresdale Sea Scout base, upon reaching which point the infuriated animal although now considerably weakened by the struggle of battle, tossed one of his opponents several feet.

The several hours' tussle was brought to an end when a decision was made to kill the animal, its throat forthwith being cut.

### Resolution Adopted

The Board of Directors of The Bristol Trust Company desire to place on record their true appreciation of the services of the late lamented W. Lovett Leigh, a director of this Company, and their deep sense of his loss.

As a result of the death of W. Lovett Leigh this Company has been deprived of the services and the active and loyal interest of one who has been a most faithful member of the Board of Directors. To all matters that required his services in the management of the Company's affairs, he gave that unselfish and earnest attention and consideration which was so characteristic of him in the affairs of life.

His sterling qualities endeared him to all with whom he came in contact, and causes his death to be felt by the members of this Board, not only as a great loss to this Company, but as a personal bereavement. By his death this Company as well as the Community at large has suffered a severe loss which loss, however, is nothing as compared to the loss of his surviving family, to whom we tender sympathy and condolence, and earnestly invoke for them the support of higher consolation.

LESTER D. THORNE,  
Secretary.

## Wm. G. Minster Dies; Buried Today in Phoenix

Burial was made in Phoenix, Ariz., today of William G. Minster, a former Pennsylvania resident, who died in the Arizona city, Saturday. He had been a resident of Phoenix for two years, having left for the West two years ago because of ill health.

The deceased was the husband of Florence Rose Minster, daughter of Mrs. Annie Rose, of Newportville, and the late Lewis Rose. In addition to his wife, Mr. Minster is survived by one son, Lewis Rose Minster.

The late Mr. Minster was formerly superintendent of grounds at Buck Hill Falls Inn.

Burial was made today in a private vault in Phoenix.

### AT MISSION TONIGHT

Alfred Kuntz, of Tynafly, N. J., will speak at the Bristol Gospel Mission tonight at eight o'clock. Mr. Kuntz has specialized in young people's work and is associated with the Christian boys camp of Deerfoot Lodge. All ages are welcome but young people are especially urged not to miss this treat.



## The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Streets, Bristol, Pa. Tel. Phone 2717

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY  
Owner and PublisherIncorporated May 27, 1914  
Merrill D. Detlefsen, Managing Editor  
Ellie E. Ratcliffe, Business Secretary

Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$3.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three Months, 75c.

The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridge-water, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bristol, Humesville, Ithaca Addition, Newportville and Torredale Manor for 6 cents a week.

The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1933

### Republican Ticket

District Attorney  
Arthur M. Eastburn  
DoylestownProthonotary  
Oscar P. Wiggins  
Upper MakefieldDirector of the Poor  
Winston W. Lindes  
MilfordJury Commissioner  
Dr. W. C. LeCompte  
Bristol

### FARLEY'S DREAM

The congenial postmaster general and proficient politician, James A. Farley, who, during the Roosevelt administration has been busy giving out jobs to others, is reported to have in mind now the bestowing of one on himself.

It will not take the form of a Federal appointment. The post he at present holds probably carries with it the least work of any in the cabinet and as much pay as the most arduous one. Mr. Farley isn't contemplating any immediate switch in jobs. He is looking far ahead, in fact, to 1940, according to "his friends" as quoted in Washington correspondence. The job he is said to want and the one that he has hopes of getting is nothing less than the presidency itself, after Mr. Roosevelt shall have served two terms and retired to private life.

This ambition is said to be at the bottom of the postmaster general's activities in connection with the New York mayoralty fight, in which he aligned himself with the forces that brought out McKee as a candidate. Should McKee defeat the Tammany nominee, Farley would claim credit for the achievement, and his expected reward, say political writers, would be the New York governorship. This then would be used as his jumping off place for the White House.

Few will question the political astuteness of the postmaster general. He seems to know his politics, but he has given no demonstration of statesmanship such as one likes to associate with a man aspiring to the presidency.

We don't believe the country needs to be worried now, however, over the possibility of the reported Farley plan working out successfully. So many present possible obstacles stand in the way, it can be hardly more than a dream at present. It may, nevertheless, serve to throw a little light on the selfishness of the postmaster general's activities in trying to help clean up affairs in New York city.

Not all the wooden-headed drivers are found in gold bags.

Weeds and bugs make us skeptical of the axiom that nature does nothing in vain.

Baldness has compensations. The man who never could interest the ladies now thinks he could if he had some hair.

The fact that Uncle Sam is lending farmers money at the rate of a million dollars a day ought to boost the back-to-the-farm movement.

Maybe Virginia by permitting the establishment of a nudist colony in the state hopes to increase its scenic attractions.

## Echoes of the Past---

By Louise White Watson

### Penns Manor Chapel

You recall that old story in the reading book where the ship was ready to be launched but all efforts failed to move her. A boy, with the confidence of the world upon his shoulders, rushed against it and it started! Jeers and laughter assailed him as he proudly stated it was his push that sent her into action. However, one knows it needed just that shove, that one move, to overcome the resisting force. One so rarely realizes that one's well-directed effort may move nations, be they of the world or one's little area.

### A Noon-hour

We were on an all-day soliciting trip and had taken our lunches that there might not be an occasion to shorten it. We decided to tarry under those trees at the Penns Manor chapel while eating. Two sat in the car, another gazed off into the beautiful distance and then wandered around the building that was made effective years ago, by the push of two girls, also confident that something needed just their effort to make possible a Sunday school in the Manor.

### How It Started,

I was sitting, one afternoon, on the porch of M. Watson Moon, of Fallsington. The talk turned to old times as it so frequently does, when those of an older generation get together, and Mrs. Moon related to me how a Sunday School was started at Penns Manor. It interested me greatly and I know it will you. Rose Thompson and Lottie Mull, (Mrs. Moon) were wish-

ing for a Sunday school of their own and Rose suggested talking it over with "Mother." Mrs. Thompson, entering eagerly into the spirit of the suggestion, and believing it to be feasible, offered them the use of her dining room where they might hold sessions, provided they found enough children and parents willing to co-operate. Her husband, John Thompson, on being consulted, not only endorsed the plan, but suggested that he hitch Dobbin to the buggy and for the two girls to start at once for the round-up. Excited? Delightfully so!

### Success

So successful were the girls that by the next Sunday they had an enrollment of twenty, and thus in June, 1859, a Sunday school was started in Penns Manor. The teachers were Sallie Muschert who later married John C. Hance, of Philadelphia; Bathsheba Carter, who married Joshua Oliver; Jennie Carter, who married Robert Muschert. In 1867 Francis Collins became superintendent. What became of those two enterprising girls? Naturally, man on the lookout for life's helpmate, found them. Rose became Mrs. David Fraser, of New York, and Lottie, as Mrs. Charlotte G. Moon, has resided in Fallsington ever since her marriage. Should the coming January anniversary be hers, she will have reached the age of 90 years, years full of helpful activity. Watson Moon's death occurred last February. When one recalls that Lottie Mull was but 15 and Rose Thompson but a year older, one readily understands how

their shove was all that was necessary to parallel that of the boy's weight when pushed against that mighty ship. The question next arose as to the best means of financing the cause. No singing books, no book-cases for the books they knew would be provided in some way. John Thompson, a school director, had obtained permission of the Board to use the local school building, "The Creek," but owing to lack of funds to furnish coal, the sessions were discontinued during cold weather. "But," concluded those wise men of old, "as our school sessions hold till Saturday noon, the amount of extra coal would be negligible, so with a now-and-then small contribution from the Sunday School for the coal, permission is granted them to hold sessions continuously." Which was done.

### Singing

There must be singing. Who ever heard of a Sunday school without singing? Rose declared she never could "carry a tune," so that part devolved entirely upon Lottie. She made a number of copies of well-known hymns, and then the Rev. Q. T. Walker, of the First Baptist Church, Trenton, N. J., which church Lottie attended, offered to deliver a lecture for their benefit, if they thought enough ticket-buyers could be obtained to warrant the venture. The house was crowded.

With some of the funds singing books were purchased. He next turned his attention toward furnishing them with some lesson leaves, as also did John Osborne, who dwelt in that lovely, historical home, "Summer Seat," of Morrisville, and who at one time, was superintendent of the Fallsington Sunday school. How were the books to be shelved? Henry Morris, then an undertaker in Morrisville, in-

terested, as were a host of others, made them a book-case, charging them but a small amount for the lumber required.

### And Now the Picnic

All Sunday schools stage a picnic, so why not Penns Manor? They did. The Presbyterian Church of Morrisville extended an invitation to join forces with them. These gatherings were then held in Warner's woods. Why describe a country Sunday school picnic? The market-wagons adorned with trimmings of green; children in best bib-and-tucker and voices ready to make the welkins ring, for no Sunday School picnic ever went silently

to the glad, awaiting woods; swings made them a book-case, charging them quickly in evidence, and often no time allotted to letting "the old cat die." Too many were waiting their turns for that leap into the air and that downward dive that thrilled and gave one that "funny feeling." But the crowning feature of the day was the dinner feast that satisfied.

### The Next Step

And now there was ever a steady demand for a building of their own. William Mull generously donated the ground for that purpose, and later the Penns Manor chapel was erected. Oncoming generations accepted the trust and worked earnestly for its upkeep.

But such arduous duties too often fall on a few and interest lags for a time. As one stood on the grounds under the shade of those old trees proudly doing their duty, one felt a questioning as to whether the same interest was being taken to waken progression as was taken some years ago. One saddens when a worthy cause, started so many years ago, started so hopefully by those two young girls, lags behind. But again, comes the suggestion, are not the same workers giving of their time and substance to other churches? They have simply turned into another road, equally beautiful.

## ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS

Ask your Banker  
Maybe he knows



EVERYONE WILL . . . NOVEMBER 1ST!

## Twelve Checks of unusual value

Of all the services that we are privileged to render, we can most heartily commend our One-Year Monthly Income plan.

After the death of the insured we deliver twelve checks, one every month for a year. A favorite amount is \$100 monthly.

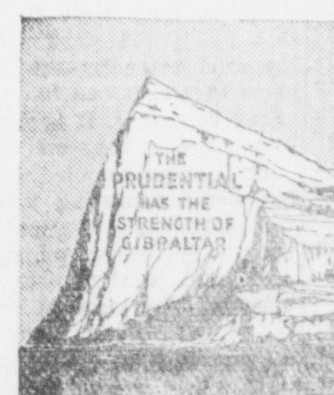
These ready dollars in that trying first year are beyond valuation. They furnish comfort and assurance; a chance to collect thoughts, revive courage and lay new plans.

The premium, paid once, twice or four times a year, runs about a nickel a day at age twenty, a dime in the early forties or a few cents more if you start later in life.

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Set up this safeguard for your home circle and they will never be caught unprepared. It will make an ideal supplement to your lump-sum insurance.

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The Prudential  
Insurance Company of America

EDWARD D. DUFFIELD  
President

Home Office  
NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

## THAT'S MY BOY!

by FRANCIS WALLACE  
AUTHOR OF "HUDDLE"

### CHAPTER FORTY-SEVEN

Mom was worried. "But aren't you going back to Hollywood?"

Tom and Jack exchanged quick glances. "I'll tell you about that later, Mom; but don't you worry. And I'll be back for Christmas and maybe stay awhile. How's that? Okay?"

"Anything you say, Tom."

They went inside. "How's everybody?" Tom asked.

"They're all just fine; we didn't expect you in until later and they thought they'd see you at supper. Now let's see. We've got a chicken in the oven but it isn't ready; how about some ham and eggs and coffee and fried potatoes?"

"Lady," answered Jack Devere, "you talk like an angel from heaven, you do."

Cousin Emmy almost screamed; she doubled half over, she was laughing so hard. "You said it just like that in that Western—what was it now? Oh yes—'The Rocky Road to Gallup.'"

"Come on, Emmy," Mom said. She could see Tommy didn't like the way Cousin Emmy was carrying on but Jack Devere didn't seem to mind. He seemed real nice. Mom was sorry Pop and Pete weren't there; she thought they'd like him real well. Cousin Emmy had to drag herself out to the kitchen. "Ain't he a card?" she asked Mom.

Uncle Louie came in. He was pretending he didn't see the boys and had his head down and was going right up the steps and to his room. Mom wished he would but Cousin Emmy called: "Hey, Louie—don't you see Tommy and Jack Devere?"

Uncle Louie turned pretty quick, Mom thought, and shook hands with Tommy without smiling and then turned to Jack Devere and said: "I suppose you're one of them movie actors?"

Cousin Emmy was astounded. "Don't tell me you don't recognize Jack Devere?"

"Never heard of him."

Jack Devere winked at Tom, who was getting mad and so was Mom at the idea of the old good-for-nothing being so uncivil; but Jack said:

"I've heard of you, though. You're the postmaster, aren't you?"

Uncle Louie didn't say he was but he didn't say he wasn't.

"Whose automobile is that?"

"Mine," said Jack Devere.

"I'd think you could find something else to do with your money with so many people starving."

Uncle Louie said. Then he turned and put his head down and went upstairs. Tom was looking after him and his face was getting red and his jaw tight. Mom hurried in and said to Jack Devere: "Don't pay any attention to him—he has stomach trouble."

Jack Devere patted her arm. "Don't you worry about me, now, Mom. I've got a grandpa just like him."

"He's an old crab," Cousin Emmy yelled up the stairs. Uncle Louie slammed his door. Mom went back to the stove.

The doorbell rang and Cousin Emmy ran to open it. Mom could have fallen down flat when she heard Florrie Johnson's voice: "Mom sent me over with this jar of preserves," she said.

Mom didn't know just what to do. The idea of a thing like Florrie Johnson, who could smell a man a mile off, having the gall to try to come in where she knew she wasn't welcome. Mom started for the door, afraid Cousin Emmy was going to ask Florrie in—why wasn't she



"Watch me drive this boat down the main drag," said Tommy to Mom as he and Jack Devere, movie idol, hopped into the swell car

working, anyhow? Probably got good and sick with too much to drink last night. As Mom went to the door she saw Tommy shaking his head and frowning and putting both thumbs down and she was thankful he had that much sense.

So Mom put on a nice face and got in front of Cousin Emmy who knew how Mom felt about Florrie and the likes of her, but didn't know just what to do.

"Thanks, Florrie," she said, "go back and tell your mother it was real nice of her. Tommy is resting now."

Florrie was trying to edge in, the bold thing, but Mom was too cute for her. She lowered her voice to a whisper: "I don't want to wake him up."

Florrie whispered, too: "Who was it come with him, Miss Randolph?"

Cousin Emmy couldn't stay still any longer and she whispered, too—it was funny to hear Cousin Emmy whisper: "It's Jack Devere—and if he isn't a scream!"

Mom had to practically shut the door in Florrie's face; but when she finally got it closed she looked out through the curtains and saw every door along the street was open, including Florrie's mother's. Maybe that would let them all know that they weren't going to come sneaking over on an excuse like that—and she bet it would be a long time before Florrie Johnson ever tried to put her foot inside that door again.

Florrie stood outside examining the car. Tommy said to Mom: "Nice going, Mom."

Jack Devere was smiling.

Well, Florrie Johnson wasn't going to get her hands on these two. Mom went back to the kitchen. Florrie was still parading along the sidewalk trying to look in the window.

Then, almost before Mom knew it, the boys were leaving.

"Watch me drive this boat down the main drag," Tommy told his mother. "I've always wanted to come back here with a car like this."

He went off, roaring and waving. Always coming and going

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## In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

### Events for Tonight

Hallowe'en party in I. O. O. F. hall for members of Lily Rebekah Lodge and their families.

### AT CRYSTAL CAVE

Member of the class of Harriman M. E. Sunday School taught by Mrs. Walter Cooper, and a few friends, spent Saturday on a jaunt to Crystal Cave. Lunches were taken and the trip was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooper, Miss Marian Rogers, Mr. Floyd Hunt and Wilbur Van Lente, Harry Seibold, Jr., Garret Bonema, William Bench, Lewis Conklin, Carl Hutchison, Chet Van Aiken, John Richardson, Harry Bauroth, Jr., Jack Frazer, George Brown and Winfield Perkins.

The jaunt was made in three cars driven by Mrs. Cooper and Messrs. Cooper and Hunt. The participants were each given a specimen of the rock from the cave, by the guide.

### BRISTOLIANS ARE RECIPIENTS OF OTHERS' HOSPITALITY

Miss Marion Hendricks, 611 Cedar street, was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schoonmaker, Fanwood, N. J.

Miss Mildred Fabian, Cedar street, was an overnight guest, Friday, of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Watson, Somerville, N. J.

Miss Margaret Stephenson, Jefferson avenue, was a Friday and Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mullen, Frankford. Mr. and Mrs. Mullen came to Bristol with Miss Stephenson and paid a visit at her home.

Mrs. Mina Mumme, Mulberry street, was a visitor during the week-end of friends in Haddonfield, N. J.

Sunday was spent by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woolman and the Misses Verna and Arline Woolman, 521 Locust street, in Manahawken, N. J., as the guests of Charles Cranmer, Mrs. Catharine Bewley, Jefferson avenue, who had been making a lengthy stay with friends in Manahawken, returned home with the Bristolians.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bunting, Mulberry street, were guests Saturday of friends in Mayfair at a Hallowe'en party.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirk, New Buckley street, and James Peoples, Corson street, were guests during last week of their uncle, John McCauley, Mauch Chunk.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daniels, Jefferson avenue, accompanied by Miss Margaret McCauley and Mrs. William Beitch and son, William, Jr., Corson street, were guests last week of relatives in Newark, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halpin, 321 Hayes street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Groome and Mrs. Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Jefferson avenue, were Fri-

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Halpin, Mt. Holly, N. J.

### LOCALITES HAVE GUESTS

Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davies, 316 Jackson street, were Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Davies, Atlantic City, N. J.

Guests during last week of Mr. and Mrs. William Maxwell, Monroe street, were Mr. and Mrs. Newton Maxwell, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Louder, Jefferson avenue, entertained several days last week, Jack Louder, Riegelsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cahall, 248 Monroe street, entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William Cahall and Mrs. Mary Perkinson, Burholme, and Edward Cahall, West Philadelphia. Ralph Cahall, Jr., Williamson Trade School, passed the week-end at his parents' home.

Guests over the week-end of the Misses Winnifred and Cecilia Kelly, Jefferson avenue, were the Misses Anne and Lucy McDermott, Scranton.

Mrs. John C. Bell, Philadelphia, was a Saturday and Sunday guest of the Misses Alice and Mary Lippincott, 411 Radcliffe street.

Miss Marie Scheffey, Burlington, N. J., passed the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crobe, McKinley street.

Miss Lillian Erickson, Philadelphia, was a guest during last week of Miss Evelyn Buck, Monroe street.

Miss Esther Reynolds, Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Reynolds, 2102 Wilson avenue.

Week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, Wood street, were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Clark and family, Olney.

Guests during last week of Mrs. Hannah Peoples, 703 Corson street, were Mr. and Mrs. John McGurk and children, Compton, California. The McGurk family were former residents of Bristol. Mr. McGurk has been transferred to Dahlgreen, Virginia, where he is an aviator in the United States Naval forces.

Mrs. Mary Morgan, Tullytown, has been paying a fortnight's visit to Mr. and Mrs. George Molden, Otter street.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holsneck and Miss Beatrice Holsneck, Elizabeth, N. J., passed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holsneck, Otter street.

**HOSPITALIZATION CASE**  
Paul White, New Buckley street, has returned home from a six weeks' course of treatment at the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia.

**HEEL CUT**  
When a saw fell on his left foot, Earl Smith, of 248 Hayes street, suffered a cut of the heel. He was taken to Harriman Hospital.

## TWO YOUNG WOMEN ARE HOSTESSES AT JOLLY PARTY HERE

Miss Louise Smith and Miss Dorothy Scheffey Entertain Friends

A typical Hallowe'en party in a setting of orange and black, was held Saturday evening at the home of Miss Louise Smith, 283 Cleveland street, with Miss Smith and Miss Dorothy Scheffey as hostesses.

The guests arrived in costume and spent the evening in a jolly frolic.

Miss Cornelia Trott was judged the fanciest dressed; and Daniel Halpin, most comic, and were rewarded with prizes.

Guests were: the Misses Amelia Leeper, Wilamena Peters, Marguerite Zimmerman and Cornelia Trott; Peter Peters, Harley Davies, Johnson Orr, John Dougherty, John Schweitzer, Arthur Smith and Daniel Halpin.

A Hallowe'en repast was served.

### AID MEETS TONIGHT

Ladies' Aid of Harriman M. E. Church will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Cooper, 1628 Wilson avenue, with Mrs. Elizabeth Pascal as hostess.

## —THE— SHOPPER'S GUIDE —AND—

### BUSINESS DIRECTORY

The Advertisers Listed in This Section Are Just As Far Away From You As Your Telephone! When in Need of Anything, Look This List Over—No Doubt You Can Get Just What You Want At the Right Price!

### FUNERAL DIRECTOR

No Charge for Use of Funeral Home

**HARVEY S. RUE EST.**

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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### JUSTICE OF PEACE

**J. LAUGHLIN — JUSTICE**

Licenses of All Kinds

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Daily Trips

**FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS**

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Philadelphia: 7 N. Front St.

Phone Market 3548

## Poultrymen Are Given Very Valuable Advice

Continued from Page One

Conducting an experiment by immersing several eggs in a blue dye solution, Dr. Hunter demonstrated that an egg contains about 7,000 pores in its shell. "That does not mean that they are all open because if they were the egg would soon deteriorate. The amount of blue specks on the inside of the shell will prove to you the porosity of the shells."

Raymond Taylor, president of the Bucks County Producers' Cooperative Association—the oldest and largest in the state—presided.

He introduced Manager W. Atlee Tomlinson, who presented the auditor's report.

Commenting on the report, William Manning, State College authority, stated that the auction gained 249,309 dozen more eggs last year than its first year. An average of eighty buyers attend each auction sale.

County Agent William F. Greenawalt pointed out that egg prices are lower than last year and feed prices have gone up. Feed prices were low in January, but continued to rise more than fifty per cent. by August.

Three directors elected included A. B. Clark, of Doylestown township; S. Geremia, of Perkasie and Gustavo

Haase, of Bucksville.

With an increase of 113 members, the auction—27 months old and with a membership of 358—ended its year with assets totaling \$3504.17. The only liability, according to the auditor's report, is an account payable of \$52.50, leaving a balance of \$3451.67.

Representing a sales value of \$237,177.69, the auction sold 975,496 dozens of eggs from October 1, 1932, to September 30, 1933. Expenses for handling these eggs amounted to \$11,930.35, or \$12.2 cents per dozen. It cost exactly 36.6 cents to handle a case, which contains 30 dozens.

### Birthdays Observed By Bristol Residents

Continued from Page One

celebrated the occasion by entertaining a few friends. Being a Hallowe'en party the guests arrived in costumes. Norma and Elaine Saranac were judged the best dressed. Hallowe'en

Rent A  
HALLOWEEN COSTUME  
Only 50c  
NORMAN'S STATIONERY  
416 Mill Street

## GRAND MONDAY and TUESDAY

**RONALD COLMAN in "THE MASQUERADER"**

With ALISA LANDI

Comedy, "Bargain of The Century," Featuring Zasu Pitts and Thelma Todd

Cartoon, "Bugs in Love;" and Movietone News



## MILLIONS PLAYING SAFE BY USING 'blue coal'!

CLEAN heat—steady heat—healthful heat—with little attention and big savings on fuel bills. That's what you want from the fuel you select to heat your home this winter.

Then don't be gold-bricked by extravagant claims for substitute fuels—fuels that keep you running to the cellar continually all day long or that make a roaring hot fire at one time and only half-heat your rooms at another.

Thousands of home owners have given these "cheaper" fuels a fair trial. But, sadly disappointed at the poor heat they got, they have switched to reliable hard coal.

Why experiment with so-called "bargain fuels" when the experience of so many home-owners proves that they cannot fulfill the rosy

promises made for them? Why not standardize on a fuel that you know will deliver clean, even, economical heat day in and day out? Why not insist on 'blue coal'.

'Blue coal' comes from the famous Northern Pennsylvania Anthracite fields. No effort or expense is spared in cleaning and preparing it for home use. Then, for your protection, it is colored a harmless BLUE.

'Blue coal' starts up fast at the turn of the damper—gives you heat when you want it as you want it—with the least attention and the greatest economy. Play safe. Always specify 'blue coal' and get clean, safe, dependable fuel. 'Blue coal' is mined by Glen Alden—largest producers of Pennsylvania hard coal. Phone your 'blue coal' dealer today.



## 'blue coal'

Better heat—less attention

**C. S. WETHERILL Est.**

PHONE BRISTOL 863

## Classified Advertising Department

### Announcements

#### In Memoriam 3

ALLEN—In fond and loving memory of our darling Father, Lefroy Allen, who passed away two years ago to-day at his home in Bridgewater, at the ripe old age of 101 years. "Sleep on Daddy, and take thy rest." Sadly missed by

#### HIS FAMILY.

#### Funeral Directors 5

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

#### Personals 7

WOULD LIKE TO HEAR—From anyone having drawing talent, children included. Write Box 183, Courier.

#### Strayed, Lost, Found 10

LOST—Small brown & white dog, answers to "Skipto". Reward if returned to George J. Irwin, 127 Mulberry.

### Business Service

#### Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters, George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7126.

#### Live Stock

#### Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

BEAGLE HOUND—2½ yrs. old, black and tan, English, straight-legged. Trial given until Oct. 31, 1933. James Riccardi, Edgely Ave., Edgely.

#### Merchandise

#### Articles for Sale 51

NEUWEILERS—Purity beer, 3 bott 25c, 6 botts 60c, case \$1.85; plus deposit. Valentine, W. Bristol, ph. 9827.

COOK RANGE—Novelty kitchen. Call at H. Tompkins, Bristol Pike, below Mill street.

#### Wanted—To Buy 66

SET OF LIONEL TRAINS—And tracks, standard gauge. Write Box 136, Croydon, Pa.

### Real Estate for Rent

#### Apartments and Flats 74

APARTMENT—3 rooms and bath, all improvements, \$16; 3 room apartment, furnished, all improvements, \$20; dwelling, Monroe St., 4 rooms and bath, \$20. Eastburn & Blanche, 118 Mill street.

#### Houses for Rent 77

SWAIN ST., 621, 623, 627—Rent \$12. Electricity and water. George Irwin, 224 Buckley street.

JEFFERSON AVE., 808—6 rooms and bath. Newly painted and papered. Inquire Courier Office.

SWAIN ST., 553—7 room house. Rent reasonable. Inquire 266 Madison St. Phone 3220.

LOCUST ST., 535—House. Apply to Joseph P. Roche, 331 Radcliffe St., Bristol.

### LEGAL

#### ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Mary T. Martin, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to said undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

EMLIN LINTON MARTIN, Executor.

HUGH B. EASTBURN, Attorney, Bristol, Pa.

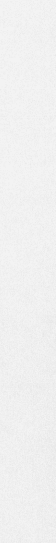
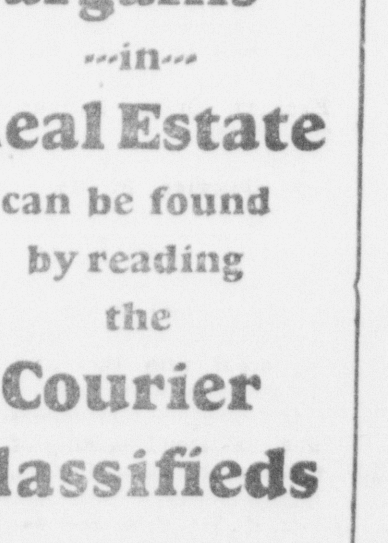
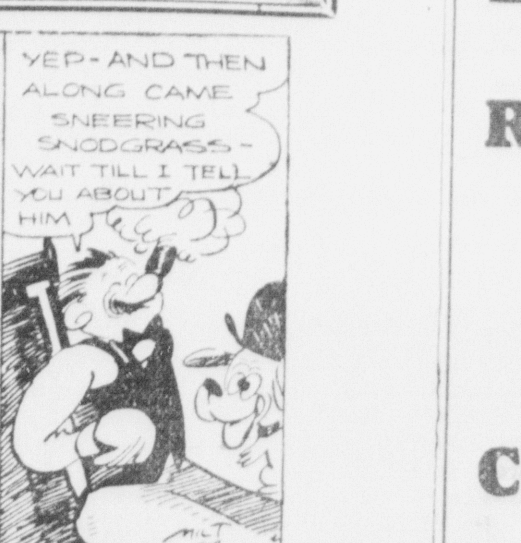
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Many Bargains  
—in—  
Real Estate  
can be found  
by reading  
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Courier  
Classifieds

## DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

By MILT GROSS





# SPORTS

## ALUMNI TROUNCES HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN

By Jack Orr

(Asst. Publicity Agent, B. H. S.) Saturday, on the high school grid-iron, Bristol's Alumni trampled over a much lighter and younger eleven to the tune of 13-2. The Old Grads did their scoring in the second and final periods, while Bristol received their pair of points in the initial canto.

After an exchange of punts, "Man" Gibson kicked a 55-yard boot to put the Alumni back on their own five-yard line. Cole, trying to kick out of danger, punted high in the air. A strong wind pulled it back over the goal. Here an error was made by the officials. Instead of putting the ball in play by a kick they let the Alumni run the ball which paved the way for their first touchdown. This was completed when "John" Cole faded back and threw a short pass and after the ball was batted around by Bristol players, Esposito snatched it out of mid-air and went over for a score. Cole failed to place-kick the extra point.

Alumni's second and final score came when "Joe" Britton, guard of the Old Boys, intercepted a pass and ran fifty yards for a touchdown. Cole place-kicked the extra point. Pico holding the ball.

In the closing minutes of play the high school team thrilled the spectators by completing two passes, bringing the ball to the Alumni 30-yard line. There it still was when the game ended.

Bristol High	positions	Alumni
Fry	left end	Tulio
Neindorff	left tackle	Barrett
Orazi	left guard	Davis
Rue (capt.)	center	Carnvale
Picari	right guard	Britton
Embessi	right tackle	Gallagher
DiLissio	right end	Dougherty
Gibson	quarterback	Pico
Conti	left halfback	Black
Zefferi	right halfback	Earle
Passanante	fullback	Cole

High School .. 2 0 0 0-2  
Alumni .. 0 6 0 7-13  
Touchdowns: Esposito, Britton.  
Point after touchdown: Cole.  
Substitutions: Bornice for Black, Schiffer for Picari, Flatch for Tulio, Esposito for Dougherty, Girotti for Earl, Saggola for Conti, Monaco for Rue, Ross for Conti, Clifton for Ross.  
Referee, Oberholser, F. and M.; umpires, Conca, Bates; head linesman, Smoyer, Muhlenberg.  
Time of periods: 12 minutes.

## Kearney Lumberjacks Fall Before St. Ann's

Continued from Page One

visitors' 155-yard line. The "Saints" lost the ball again on a fumble. The backs of the Bristol team were continuously fumbling. During the game, a total of six fumbles were made, and all were recovered by the opposing team's players. They failed to take advantage of the "breaks" and did not score, although a field goal was attempted in the second quarter and again in the third period.

Captain John Spadaccino, of the resident team, was injured in the third quarter and removed from the game. He will be lost to the squad for at least a week.

St. Ann's	positions	Kearney
Esposito	left end	Distler
Angelo	left tackle	Mintha
Spadaccino	left guard	Hollins
Juno	center	Fitzpatrick
Nicols	right guard	McCauley
Kornstedt	right tackle	Sly
M. Cataline	right end	Brenman
Missera	quarterback	Bordman
Quici	left halfback	Bender
Tershon	right halfback	Rensa
A. Cataline	fullback	Linda

St. Ann's .. 0 0 6 0-6  
Kearney .. 0 0 0 0-0  
Touchdown: F. Seneca.  
Substitutions: For St. Ann's, De Risi, Bornice, Pico, Tulio, Gallone, Orilla, Tosti and D. Seneca; for Kearney, Oriha, Suffling, Freeman and Shatz.  
Referee, Alta; umpire, Spadaccino; head linesman, Straffe.  
Time of periods: 15 minutes.

## ANDALUSIA

Officers were chosen for the organization of mothers of Cubs and Scouts connected with the Andalusia Boy Scout troop, at a meeting in Lennix cabin, here, Thursday evening. This was the second meeting of the group. Officers are: Mrs. J. Kish, president; Mrs. Louis Hartman, vice-president; Mrs. J. Wendkos, secretary; Mrs. H. Oliver, treasurer. Meetings will be held the second and fourth Thursday of each month, and mothers of the lads are urged to join.

charge were Mrs. L. J. Gorton, Mrs. William Foltz, Mrs. Bosworth and Mrs. Wood.

## Enthusiasts of Cards Are Given Pleasant Evening

Thirteen tables of card devotees and three of non-players assembled Saturday evening at the home of Miss Elizabeth Cunningham, 1242 Radcliffe street.

The affair was sponsored by Troop 19, Junior Catholic Daughters of America, with the Misses Cunningham and Marguerite McFadden as counsellors. Refreshments were served.

Prize winners who attained highest scores in "500" were: Mrs. Claude Boltz, 4250; Miss Elizabeth Brennan, 4080; Mrs. Edward McVaine, 3380; Mrs. Neal McGinley, 3760; Mrs. Roche, 3720. Pinochle: Miss Anita Lynn.

## HULMEVILLE

Harold Daseburg who was taken suddenly ill with an attack of appendicitis, Saturday, was operated upon at Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

Theron Foster had the misfortune to break his leg while playing football Saturday afternoon. The lad is in a Trenton hospital.

The birthday anniversary of Jesse C. Everitt, superintendent of the Methodist Sunday School, was observed at yesterday morning's session, when nine tots from the primary and intermediate departments entered the main room of the school, and after each deposited a large chrysanthemum in a basket presented the bouquet to Mr.

Everitt. The children joined in singing, "Happy Birthday." The session of the main school was devoted to the topic of Temperance, with Samuel J. Hlick in charge. The Rev. Charles Benjamin, who delivered the morning sermon, also spoke in the Sunday School session, regarding Temperance.

Boys' night will be observed this evening in the M. E. Church, when the Rev. Dr. John C. Bieri, a member of the Philadelphia M. E. Conference, and active in Epworth League work, will entertain with tricks of magic. A fine program is promised, and a repast will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Comly and children, June and Leona spent yesterday with relatives in Lambertville.

A Halloween party was given by three Sunday School teachers, Mrs. Norman Davis, the Misses Margaret Perry and Sue Froelich, in the Grace Church parish room, Saturday afternoon. "Jackie" Haas won the "Marching to Jerusalem" contest; ball throwing, Marie Brunner; Jack in the Box, Peggy Saenz; and hunting of a box, Edward Sealy, Dorothy Myers, Catherine Myers, Nancy Haas and Peggy

Saenz. Another contest was won by furnished music. A grand march was Leona Comly. Those present: Nancy held for those in costumes, and prizes and "Jackie" Haas, "Jackie" Brennan, were given. Refreshments were Thelma, Dorothy and Catherine Myers, served.

## SOCIAL

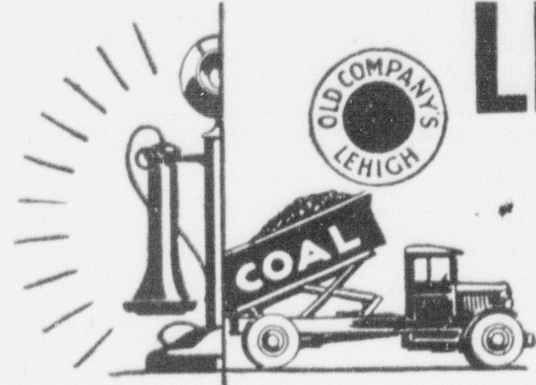
The Social Club of Rohm & Haas Company held a Halloween party at the Rohm & Haas Inn, Saturday evening. Approximately 65 members and friends attended. A local orchestra

## DULL HEADACHES GONE SIMPLE REMEDY DOES IT

Headaches caused by constipation are gone after one dose of Adlerika. This cleans all poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Gives better sleep, ends nervousness. Sold in Bristol by Hoffman's Cut Rate Store.

STOP AT  
**Watson's Garage**  
FOR A TANK FULL OF  
ATLANTIC  
**WHITE FLASH**  
THE BEST IN THE LONG RUN  
FARRAGUT AVENUE

# SAY OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH



Score by periods:	
Spartan	0 0 0 0-0
Furman	0 0 0 0-0
Substitutions for Spartan:	Adgolanis, McKenna.
Furman:	Moore, Gaffney, McVaine, Johnson, Buss.
Referee:	Carnvale.
Umpire:	Ross.
Head linesman:	McDevitt.
Time of periods:	12 minutes.

## EDGELEY

Lester Flail, Philadelphia, was a Friday visitor of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Flail, Sr.

## Sixty Children Thoroughly Enjoy St. James's Party

About 60 children attended the Halloween party Saturday afternoon given by infant class of St. James's Episcopal Church in the parish house. All children were in costumes and there were many representations.

A grand march was held and the following children were judged for prizes: Jean Townsend, Virginia Bosworth, Marian Lockhart, Joan White, Dorothy Strobele, Theodore Shire, Grace Ann Ellis, Helen Wood.

Games were played and Elwood Shire received the prize. Refreshments were enjoyed. A few of the mothers' attended, and the teachers in

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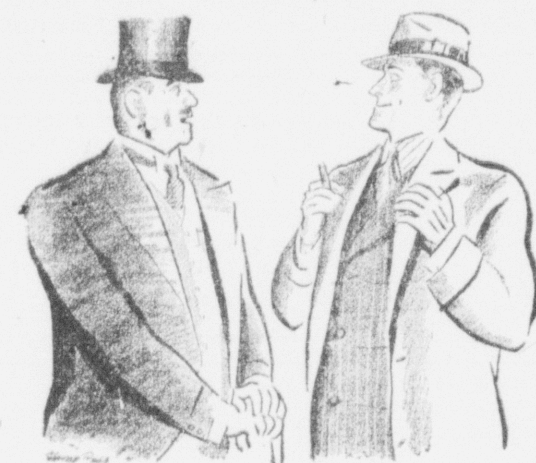
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